

JOHNSON IN RACE
AS A CONSERVATIVEBacked by Anti-Bryan Wing
of Democratic Party.

NOW AFTER DELEGATES

Fear of the Nebraskan's Elec-
tion Is Behind Movement.Roosevelt's Self-elimination Must Be
Followed by the Overthrow of
Bryan to Prevent a Continuation of
Radicalism for the Next Four
Years—Aim to Secure Over One-
third of the Vote at Convention.Gov. John A. Johnson, of Minnesota, is
now a full-fledged candidate for the Dem-
ocratic nomination for President of the
United States, and all the anti-Bryan
forces are preparing to unite upon him.Headquarters are to be opened in New
York, Washington, and Chicago, and for
the next three months concerted efforts
will be made by the conservative wing
of the party to secure over one-third of
the delegates to the Denver convention,
thus preventing the nomination of Mr.
Bryan.James J. Hill, the great railway mag-
nate of the Northwest, is said to be be-
hind the Johnson candidacy, and it is
now in shape to assume some propor-
tions.

Means a Lively Contest.

The knowledge of this move has put
Mr. Bryan's friends on the alert, and
they recognize that they must combat
at once the work that is being done.Several months ago Editor Henry Wat-
terson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal,
endeavored persistently to direct the at-
tention of the Democrats of the country
toward Gov. Johnson, but at that time
Eastern Democrats were engaged in a
futile effort to develop a boom for "a
good Southern Democrat," and Editor
Watterson's campaign for Johnson ulti-
mately came to naught. Meanwhile,
thanks to a radical administration at
Washington, the Democratic tide set in
so strongly for Bryan that Col. Wat-
terson ultimately abandoned Johnson as a
forlorn hope, and himself declared for
Bryan.

Afraid of Bryan's Election.

A few months ago the probability of
the nomination of Bryan did not disturb
the Eastern Democrats as much as it is
disturbing them to-day, for now they
are realizing that his nomination may
mean also his election.The Eastern Democrats, who, in com-
mon with the so-called reactionaries in
the Republican party, got much com-
fort out of the self-elimination of Roose-
velt, are of the opinion that a safe
and sane conduct of governmental affairs
for the next four years is only to be
guaranteed and assured by the complete
elimination of Bryan. They realize
clearly that the present remarkable state
of political affairs in the Republican
party may easily result in a nomination
at Chicago that would give Bryan the
chance of his life to reach the Presi-
dential goal, therefore they propose
to make a last and a determined fight
to eliminate him.

Reluctant to Enter Race.

Gov. Johnson, if not a conservative, is,
at any rate, appraised as much more of
a conservative than Mr. Bryan. He has
never committed himself to government
ownership or to other theories which
Bryan has championed, and which have
caused widespread fear of him in con-
servative circles. It was not until within
the past month that plans were definitely
made to bring Johnson into the race as
an avowed candidate. He himself had
misgivings as to the wisdom of becoming
a candidate. He is comparatively a poor
man, and had not the resources at his
command for a preliminary contest for
the nomination. Moreover, he regarded
Bryan as the probable and logical nomi-
nee. Overtures to him by Bryan men
to take second place on the ticket with
Bryan did not appeal to him. And thus
he temporarily dropped out of sight as
a Presidential factor, only to be taken
up aggressively and determinedly at this
time by those Democrats who are fright-
ened at the prospects not only of Bryan's
nomination, but also of his election.

Popular in the Northwest.

Gov. Johnson unquestionably possesses
the qualities of a popular candidate. He
is forty-seven years old, and since his
twelfth year has made his own way in
the world and been the mainstay of his
father's family. He became known in
the Northwest as "the washerwoman's
son," and this term popularized him
greatly with the masses. He is the
editor of a country paper at St. Peter,
Minn., having begun work as a boy in a
printing office. A few years ago he was
elected to the State senate, and later was
nominated and elected governor, overcom-
ing a large normal Republican major-
ity. He has since been re-elected. Both
his parents were born in Sweden, and
this fact gave him the almost solid
support of the Scandinavian vote, to
which is attributed his rise in politics.It is said that in the event of his nomi-
nation for President he would get this
Scandinavian vote again, not only in his
own State, but in the Dakotas and Illi-
nois, and in all probability would carry
all three of them. Republicans, however,
declare that this claim for him is not
well grounded, and that with no local
issues involved he could not hope even
to carry Minnesota.Johnson personally is little known in
the East. He made a trip to Washing-
ton in December last, and then, for the
first time, was seen and heard at close
range. He addressed the waterways con-
vention and attended the December din-
ner of the Gridiron Club. On both oc-
casions he captivated those who saw and
heard him, and for the time being be-
came the man of the hour.Hope to Tie Up Convention.
As already stated, Bryan's friends,
while still confident that he will be nomi-
nated at Denver, do not underestimate
the danger of this Johnson movement,
and will resist it with all the means in
their power. The Southern States thus
far have taken but a perfunctory interest

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Fair to-
day and to-morrow; fresh west-
erly winds, diminishing.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.
1—Fleet Ready to Begin Practice To-day.
1—Anarchist Paper Urges All to Kill.
3—China Accedes to Japan's Demand.
2—Spring Must Be Here Now.
2—Mexican Squatters Will Fight.
4—Convention Ballots All Night.
4—Candidates Regard Rights of Others.
5—Trunk Looter Held in Virginia.
5—Richmond Has a Dry Sunday.
3—Tobacco Market Booming.
3—Market Is Confident.

LOCAL.

1—Woman Shoots Down Recreant Lover.
1—Big Anti-Prohibition Demonstration.
1—Another Colton Will Exist.
2—Memorial Services for Mrs. Birney.
2—Telegraphers Suspend Bradford.
4—Candler Answers Churchill.
4—Bureau Consolidation Possible.
5—Late Rev. C. A. Smith Eulogized.
8—Anglicizing of America Protested.
9—Male Choir in St. Aloysius.
12—Luther Church Anniversary.
12—Books of Moses Dedicated.
12—Probation Children in Rally.In the political situation, and have gen-
erally accepted Bryan's nomination as a
foregone conclusion. Whether inroads can
at this late date be made in that section
for Gov. Johnson is problematical. An
attempt to nominate an Eastern man, or
one closely affiliated with the conserva-
tive wing of the party, would be fore-
ordained to defeat, but Johnson is re-
garded as particularly available for just
such contests as has now been inaugu-
rated. If the movement had been inaugu-
rated a year ago, his nomination would
not, perhaps, have been out of the ques-
tion, but it is exceedingly doubtful
whether a third of the delegates can now
be secured to tie up the convention and
force a compromise, which is the obvious
aim of those behind the Johnson can-
didacy.

READY FOR PRACTICE

Battle Fleet Begins Shooting
at Targets To-day.

FIRST WORK AT 1,000 YARDS

Admiral Evans Anchors Fleet in
North End of Magdalena Bay,
Which Is Natural Haven Sheltered
from Winds—Targets to Be Set in
Lower End, Where It Narrows.San Diego, March 15.—According to
wireless messages received here to-day,
the battle fleet, at Magdalena Bay, will
begin to-morrow morning a record
target practice, which bids fair to last
three weeks or more.Admiral Evans has anchored his fleet
in the north end of the bay, which is a
natural haven, sheltered from the winds.
To the south the bay stretches away for
twenty miles, while opposite the narrow
entrance it is twelve miles wide. The
targets will be set and the ranges estab-
lished at the lower end of the bay, where
it narrows for a passage through the
Marcy Channel to Almejas Bay.The first ranges will be 1,000 yards, then
2,000 yards, and finally a maximum of
3,000 yards for the smaller guns.
The targets will be 12 by 21 feet.
For the big targets for turret guns of
12 and 13 inches, the ranges will be from
6,000 to 9,000 yards.

GOING TO SEE FLEET WORK.

Excursionists Flock to Magdalena
Bay to Watch Practice.Guaymas, Mexico, March 15.—Excursion-
ists are being run from Guaymas, Ma-
zatlán, and other Pacific ports of Mex-
ico to the Bay of Magdalena to give the
people an opportunity of witnessing the
maneuvers of the American fleet of battle
ships. It is estimated that the outgoing
boats from Mazatlán, Guaymas, and La
Paz during the last two days have car-
ried more than 2,000 people to the scene
of the great naval display.Many Americans who are engaged in
business in Mexico are patronizing these
excursions.

AUSTRALIA CHEERS FLEET.

Citizens Applaud Upon Hearing of
Visit to Little Continent.Sydney, N. S. W., March 15.—While
Prime Minister Deakin was addressing a
mass meeting yesterday, he received a
cable dispatch announcing America's ac-
ceptance of the invitation for the battle-
ship fleet to visit Australia.
He read the message to the meeting
and then called for three cheers for the
United States. The enthusiastic audi-
ence rose and responded with deafening
hurrahs. Mr. Deakin said he was sure
the fleet would receive such welcome
as was never experienced outside the
United States.Melbourne, March 15.—The ministers are
delighted that the American fleet is to
visit the commonwealth. Mr. Ewing,
minister of state for defense, said in an
interview:The visit of the American fleet will be
most gratifying to all Australians. We
feel that our future in the Pacific is
bound up with America's.

INDIANS GIVE UP LANDS.

Maj. McLoughlin Arranges New
Treaty with Sioux.Wakfala, S. Dak., March 15.—By a
treaty made with Maj. McLoughlin, the
veteran inspector, the Standing Rock re-
servation Sioux have agreed to relinquish
a portion of their old hunting grounds.One million one hundred thousand acres
in North and South Dakota, comprising
nearly one-half the Standing Rock reser-
vation, will be opened to settlement as a
result of this agreement.While the Marshall bill calls for the
opening of the whole of Standing Rock
reservation it is believed that the agree-
ment will be accepted as a fair com-
promise by Congress before the lands will
be open for entry.SHOOTS DOWN MAN
IN JEALOUS RAGEGirl Blames Recreant Suitor
for Her Troubles.

VICTIM LIKELY TO DIE

Willie Mothershead Takes Ven-
geance on Charles Davis.Couple Quarrel Violently on Street.
Infuriated Woman Draws Revolver
and Fires Upon Man—Attempts to
Commit Suicide After Deed, and Is
Prevented by Bystanders—Arrested
and Lodged in House of Detention.Charles Davis, twenty-three years old,
was shot four times in the head by Miss
Willie Mothershead, twenty-one years old,
at North Capitol and R streets at 11:30
o'clock last night. Davis was taken to
Freedman's Hospital, where it was said
he may die."I shot him because he won my con-
fidence and then refused to marry me,"
declared Miss Mothershead to Capt.
Doyle, of the Eighth precinct station,
after her arrest. "I intended to kill him
and then myself," she continued.Davis and Miss Mothershead met by
appointment at 4 o'clock yesterday after-
noon at the home of Miss Mary Riley, at
242 Brightwood avenue. The meeting was
the result of Miss Mothershead telling a
story of her wrongs to Miss Riley's
mother, asking her to prevent Davis from
marrying her daughter. After a conversa-
tion, during which Miss Riley was not
present, Davis and Miss Mothershead left
the Riley home and walked out Bright-
wood avenue.The couple walked about for nearly
three hours after leaving the Riley home,
and then started to return toward Davis'
home, at 1225 North Capitol street. When
they had almost reached Seventh street
and Florida avenue they began to quarrel,
so as to attract attention.They walked to Florida avenue and
turned into T street, later walking out R
street. At the corner of North Capitol
and R streets, Miss Mothershead says
that Davis finally and positively refused
to marry her.Fired Five Shots.
Driven almost to madness by his re-
fusal of marriage, she says, she drew
her revolver, a .22-caliber weapon that
she bought Friday, and fired five times
in quick succession.Davis fell to the pavement with three
bullet holes beneath his left eye and a
hole in the rear of his right ear, at the
base of the brain. The girl then turned
the gun on herself, and would have fired
had not her arm been grabbed by W.
Alexander Long, who witnessed the
shooting. He wrested the gun from her
and held her until the arrival of police-
men.Both in Patrol Wagon.
Dr. A. C. Miller, living at Lincoln ave-
nue and Q street, carried the unconscious
man into his office, and cared for him
until the arrival of the patrol wagon.
Davis was placed in the patrol wagon
and Miss Mothershead seated beside him.
Gazing on the form of the man she pro-
fessed to love, the girl broke down and
sobbed hysterically.Miss Mothershead was taken from the
wagon at Seventh street and Florida
avenue and walked to the police station,
and Davis was hurried to Freedman's
Hospital, where he was placed on the
operating table.At a late hour last night physicians
said that one bullet had been extracted,
but that the wound at the base of the
brain might cause death.

Came from Virginia.

Miss Mothershead told Capt. Doyle that
she met Davis at the home of her mother
at Tidwell, Westmoreland County, Va.
She said he lived in the same place, and
was very attentive to her for the
two years that he lived there.Two years ago, she said, he came to
Washington, and she followed with him
a short time. He treated her well here un-
til a year ago, when he began to show
signs of waning affection. A short time
later she learned that he was paying at-
tention to Miss Mary Riley, an employee
of the Government Printing Office. She
said she asked him to give the girl up, but
he refused."Becoming desperate," she said, "I re-
solved to see Mrs. Riley and tell her my
story. I went to his home, at 1225 North
Capitol street, but he was not at home.
Then I went to Miss Riley's home and
saw her mother. I told her of my rela-
tions with Davis, and she said that he
would be there Sunday afternoon, and
suggested that I call at that time. I did
so, and we had a long talk. Miss Riley
was not present, and no definite under-
standing was reached.

Intended to Kill Himself.

"We left the Riley home and walked in
the vicinity of Brightwood for about
three hours, and then returned to the
city. We quarreled, and I reached the
limit of human endurance when he
wanted to put me on a street car at
North Capitol and R streets. I then
drew my revolver and shot him. I fully
intended to shoot him and then myself."Policeman J. E. Doyle said that he was
standing at the corner of Seventh street
and Florida avenue when the couple
passed by. A young boy followed them
and told him that they had quarreled
violently and that the man had tried
to force the girl into several alleys. The
officer said he followed the couple into
an alley on Florida avenue near T street.
They were struggling, but stopped when
he approached. The girl, he said, begged
the man not to have her arrested, and
he replied, "I won't; I respect you and
your mother too much." As they prom-
ised to behave, the policeman did not
arrest either, and they walked east on
T street.Miss Mothershead is employed in the
city, and lives at 2732 Twelfth street
northeast. She was taken to the House
of Detention.Decorated Shamrock Plant, 25c.
Blackstone, 14th and H sts. nw.

THE MAN OF THE HOUR.



SECOND COLTON WILL

Former Testament Rescued
from 'Frisco Earthquake.

TO BE PRODUCED AT THE TRIAL

Antedates Contested Will—Value in
Proving that Testator, When Ac-
knowledgedly Sane, Was of Sane
Mind as When Last Will Was
Drawn—Sensations Looked For.A distinctly new element has entered
the litigation over the estate left by Mrs.
Ellen M. Colton, widow of Gen. David D.
Colton, of California.A new will has been produced, antedat-
ing the will now being contested and
under dispute for nearly eight months.The fact that this will was in existence
was not known until Friday. Attorneys
Douglass and Syme, representing Mrs.
Dahlgren, Mrs. Colton's daughter, at that
time brought the fact to the attention of
Justice Barnard in connection with an
appeal taken from his decision.The contested will, the validity of which
is assailed by Siegfried Sacher, who re-
sides in Paris, upon behalf of his daugh-
ter, Helen Sacher, a great-granddaughter
of Mrs. Colton, is dated December 5, 1904.
The newly discovered will is dated some-
time in April, 1904.

Saved from Earthquake.

It was recently unearthed in San Fran-
cisco. It was in a safe-deposit box in a
trust company which had quarters in a
building destroyed at the time of the
earthquake. So charred is it that it will
be necessary to have experts decipher it.
In its present charred state, it is stated,
it is folded as when placed in the box.
The title on the outside is plainly dis-
cernible. It is conjectured as to the
condition of the face of the will.The document is now in a safe-deposit
box in San Francisco. Justice Barnard
has been informed, and at the proper time
it will be produced for examination. The
witnesses who signed the will, including
a State senator, are all living and will be
called to this city to testify.

Terms of Contested Will.

The will which is being contested de-
vises to Mrs. Theodosia Grace, a grand-
daughter, Mrs. Colton's home place, San-
ta Cruz, valued at about \$7,000. Mrs.
Grace, who married a son of ex-Mayor
Grace, of New York, had been provided
for by her grandmother previous to her
death.The sum of \$1,000 is bequeathed to Helen
Sacher, with the statement that her
grandmother and her mother had been
amply provided for by the testatrix, their
mother and grandmother, respectively.
The remainder of the estate is devised
to Mrs. Katherine Martin Dahlgren and
her daughter by a previous husband, Miss
Catherine Martin—the residuary legatee—
under such terms that Miss Martin vir-
tually receives one-half and her mother
one-half.Under these circumstances, while the
papers in the contest make Mrs. Dahlgren
defendant, yet even if the will is
broken she would receive practically the
same as she receives now, one-half, the
other half going to the little Parisian girl,
and Miss Martin being the only loser.

Undue Influence Charged.

In his caveat to the will, Mr. Sacher
alleges that Mrs. Colton was subjected
to the undue influence of her daughter,
Mrs. Dahlgren, and to Walter J. Bar-
nett, the executor named when she made
the will, and that she was not of sound
or disposing mind.In the proceedings recently had on the
matter, in connection with Justice Bar-
nard's decision framing an issue as to
whether Mrs. Colton died intestate, the
claim was made that about the time
Mrs. Colton made the will she was ill
and suffering from fever.It is said the terms of the newly dis-
covered will are identical with the one
which is contested, with the exception
that no mention whatever is made of
Helen Sacher.It is thought that Mrs. Martin's attor-
neys will lay great stress upon this
showing that at a time when there was
no question as to Mrs. Colton's conditionof mind or body she disposed of her es-
tate as she thought best. The trial of
the case is likely to develop some sensa-
tional testimony.

Litigant Changes Name.

During the hearing last week Attorney
Syme informed Justice Barnard that the
contest was one between an American-
born-and-bred girl and the father of a
descendant of an American girl, and that
the trial would bring out some of the
unhappy results of international mar-
riages.It did not develop why he changed his
name, Mr. Sacher is of either Hebrew or
Polish descent.
Mrs. Colton left an estate valued at
approximately \$100,000. Several years ago
she left California and came to Wash-
ington and erected a mansion on Connecticut
avenue for the purpose of introducing her
granddaughters, Theodosia and Cath-
arine, into society. It was from this house
they made their debut.About \$200,000 of bonds and negotiable
securities belonging to the estate have
disappeared. Apparently there is but
little hope of regaining them, and this
sum will be lost to the estate forever.It is stated that Walter J. Barnett, the
executor named, hypocritically then with
a New York concern. Search there by
legal process failed to disclose them.
Barnett has recently renounced the ex-
ecutorship. Charles J. Fraley, an attor-
ney, has been appointed guardian of the
little Sacher girl in connection with the
court proceedings. Mr. Sacher is repre-
sented by Attorneys Worthington, Don-
aldson, and Parker.

LONE BANDIT ROBS A TRAIN

Robber Rides 100 Miles After
Rifling Mail Pouches.Carries Booty with Him, and Drops
Off in the Suburbs of
Spokane.Spokane, Wash., March 15.—The Ori-
ental Limited mail car was held up early
this morning by a lone bandit near Bon-
ners Ferry, Idaho.He bound two mail clerks and rifled all
the regular pouches.
He rode on the train for 100 miles and
then dropped off with the booty in the
suburbs of Spokane.The mail officials say he did not get a
large sum.

TRAIN RUNS ON STREET.

Florida Special Leaves Rails While
Going Through Richmond.Special to The Washington Herald.
Richmond, Va., March 15.—The Florida
and West Indies Southern limited special,
operating over the Richmond, Fredericks-
burg and Potomac tracks from Washing-
ton, left the rails at Belvedere and Frank-
lin streets to-night, the train running half
a city square on the cobblestones.The train was made up of solid Pull-
man cars. None of the passengers were
injured, but all of them were consider-
ably shaken by the accident. Several
women became hysterical from fright.The cause of the accident is believed to
have been the spreading of the rails. An
investigation of the circumstances will
be made to-morrow morning.

PRINCE COMING SOON.

A. C. Adams Sent by His King Father
to See State Department.Boston, March 15.—Official Washington
will soon have a distinguished visitor in
the person of Prince A. C. Adams, the
youngest son of King Adams, of Swains
Island.King Adams is a white man, and owns
this island, which is in the Caribbean
Sea, and he sent his son here to confer
with the State Department on some inter-
national affairs. The prince reached here
to-day on a fruit steamer from Costa
Rica.Viola, 25c per bunch,
At Kramer's, the Florist, 916 F st. nw.A la Carte Lunch Served Daily
At Eckstein's from 12 to 3. 1422 N. Y. ave.

URGES ALL TO KILL

Paterson Paper Advises Use
of Guns and Torches.

SAYS DYNAMITE IS CHEAP

Anarchist Rag Counsels Violent Ac-
tion on Part of Readers—Says Ac-
tion of Police Station Is First.
Thinks Then All Would Be Easy.
Tells How to Lure Police Away.Paterson, N. J., March 15.—An article
published in La Question Sociale, an
anarchist organ, has been brought to
the attention of the city and county au-
thorities, and Prosecutor Emley will de-
termine what legal steps should be taken.Although many active anarchists were
driven out of Paterson years ago, the
publication of La Question Sociale has
been continued here. It is printed in
Italian and is sent through the mails
to every State in the Union. This is a
translation of the article the authorities
have under consideration."We invite everybody to be with us.
We invite everybody to get together and
arm themselves. Seventy-five per cent
have a knife in the house which will only
cut onions. It will be a good thing for
everybody to have a gun."When we are ready the first thing to
do is to break into the armory and seize
the rifles and ammunition. Then all the
people will be with us as soon as they
see this.Must Get Police Station.
"The next thing to do is to get hold of
the police station, and when the police
see that they are not strong enough the
chief of police will ask for soldiers. Even
at that the dynamite is easy for us to
get. Twenty-five cents' worth will blow
a big iron door down. We don't want to
forget that the dynamite will help us to
win."Two or three of us can defy a reg-
iment of soldiers without fear. We will
start when no one is thinking anything
about it. Then we can beat them man
for man. At that time show no sympathy
for any soldier, even if they be the sons
of people. As soon as we get hold of the
police station it is our victory. The thing
is to kill the entire force. If not they will
kill us.

Then Look Out for Friends.

"After we have done this, the first
thing to do is to look out for ourselves,
and then for the people who helped us.
"We must get into the armory, and in
case we cannot, then we will blow it down
with dynamite. Then, when we are ready,
we must set fire to three or four houses
in different locations on the outskirts,
which will bring out the fire department
and all the police. Then we will start
a fire in the center of the city. This
will be an easy thing to do, as the police
and firemen will be on the outskirts."Prosecutor Emley said to-day that if
there is any State law under which he
can proceed he will see that it is promptly
and vigorously applied. The attention of
the Federal authorities will also be called
to the matter.La Question Sociale, it is said, has its
largest circulation in Vermont and Vir-
ginia.

ANARCHISTS PLAN TEMPLE.

Emma Goldman Leads Move to Raise
Money in Chicago.Chicago, March 15.—Members of the
local chapter of the national organization
of anarchists in America met last night
and voted to raise \$20,000 to purchase a
site and build an anarchists' hall in Chi-
cago."The fund was started by subscription
at this meeting," said Emma Goldman
late last night. "There are 15,000 an-
archists in Chicago. Among these, it will
not be difficult to raise quickly even twice
that amount, if necessary. A committee
has been appointed to canvass the an-
archist population of the city."Baltimore and Ohio to Cincinnati,
Louisville and St. Louis,
9:10 a. m. 4:35 p. m., and 12:40 night. City
Ticket Office, 147 G st. nw. and 619 Pa.
ave.ANTI-PROHIBITION
FORCES IN PROTESTRepresentative Citizens Join
in Vigorous Protest.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

Call Upon Congress to Vote
Down Legislation.Personal Liberty and Economic Ra-
tionalism Invoked in Opposition to
Pending Legislation—Speeches Are
Made by Father Schmidt, Gen.
Andrew S. Bart, P. T. Moran, J. W.
Darr, Sam De Nedrey and Others.Characterizing the prohibition move-
ment as illogical from a liberty as well
as an economic standpoint, speakers from
every walk of life addressed the biggest
anti-prohibition meeting held for years
in the District, last night, in Masonic
Temple.The ministry was represented among
the orators by Father Valentine F.
Schmidt, pastor of St. Joseph's Church;
the bar, by J. W. Darr; the business
world, by P. T. Moran, and the military,
by Gen. Andrew S. Bart, U. S. A., re-
tired.In the big audience that filled the hall,
representative citizens were seen.Although the hall seats but 1,000 com-
fortably, fully 1,500 persons listened to the
speakers. At least 3,000 more endeavored
to enter the temple, but were prevented
by a platoon of police from the First
precinct. Several hundred persons lis-
tened to the speaking from the stairways.